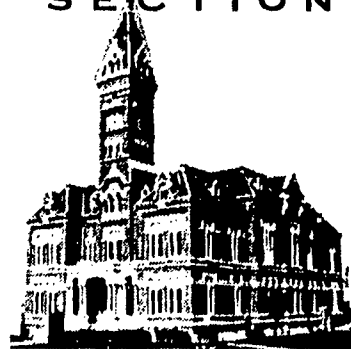


# Northwest Missourian



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1995

VOLUME 69, ISSUE 12

1 SECTION, 16 PAGES

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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**Doctor. Wife. Mother.** Dr. Jane Dawson describes a typical day in her office building Wednesday afternoon. She begins everyday at 7:30 a.m. when she wakes up her four children and gets ready for work. Dawson is one of only two female doctors in the area, and is the only female gynecologist in the area.

LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

## Mrs. Doctor

*Working woman's life isn't a breeze*

SUSAN LORIMOR  
CHIEF REPORTER

A fast-paced environment is not usually used to describe Maryville.

However, there are some Maryville professions that find exceptions to the rule.

Obstetrician/gynecologist Jane Dawson sets the example. Her days begin at 7:30 a.m. and end around 4:30-5 p.m.

But when she is on call, her days are erratic, much longer and may include weekends.

On top of this, Dawson has four children, who are in grades one, three, five and seven.

"It is hard being a working woman with a family if you don't have a husband who is equally willing to care for the kids," Dawson said. "But (my husband) Pat has made it possible."

To take a break from her busy schedule she usually takes one day off during the week.

"That's the day when I get to do all the things that need to be done during the week that I can't do because I'm working," Dawson said. "I get groceries, clean the house, do the wash, make sure I get to the kids' teacher conferences and that kind of stuff."

Dawson remembered days when she and Pat, a family practitioner, shared an office.

This made it harder for the two of them to manage time off, and sometimes they would both be called in the middle of the night.

"They (the kids) would sleep in the van when we'd go into the hospital and do a c-section," Dawson said. "They've gotten to the point where they just go into the doctor's

lounge, drink chocolate milk and watch Nickelodeon, so they've adapted quite well."

Dawson said sacrifices have been made, especially regarding her family.

Her line of work requires her to devote immediate attention to her patients. This means the kids may have to wait.

As well as sacrifices made for the family, Dawson makes personal sacrifices.

"I get put third in line," Dawson said. "The kids and job fight for first."

Dawson and her husband enjoy small-town life in Maryville.

In fact, Maryville was the type of community they were hoping to relocate to after medical school because they both wanted children.

"(We) wanted to give them a childhood free of violence and hopefully free of drugs," Dawson said. "We wanted them to gain good Midwestern values such as honesty, kindness and responsibility."

In addition, she said the congenial atmosphere was inviting and Maryville contained a University to enhance and affect its quality.

Dawson and her husband have been here for 10 years, long enough to have seen changes within the city.

One of them she joked about was that Mozingo is currently being completed.

"When we first came to tour, they talked about this nice project called Mozingo," Dawson said. "They used it as a recruiting tool."

Being the only female obstetrician/gynecologist in Maryville does not bother her.

"I use my feminism as an asset," she said. "I chose my field because of it."



*"It is hard being a working woman with a family if you don't have a husband who is equally willing to care for the kids."*

**Dr. Jane Dawson,  
of Maryville**

## Council members refile for positions

CHRIS TRIEBSCH  
MANAGING EDITOR

As one election draws to a close, some Maryville residents, including two current City Council members, already have their sights set on the next election and a possible position on City Council.

Bridget Brown and Jerry Riggs, current members of City Council, will attempt to reclaim their seats, after filing for Council earlier this week.

Riggs said a couple of factors played a part in his decision to run for re-election.

"I have enjoyed serving on Council for the last three years," Riggs said. "There are also a lot of projects I am involved in that I would like to see through to the end."

Among those projects are Mozingo and the promotion of the

Nodaway County image campaign, which he said is very important.

"The idea is to try to keep as much economic activity locally as we can," Riggs said. "The more things we buy locally, the more local taxes we generate."

On the other hand, Brown said her reasons for filing are similar to her reason two and a half years ago.

"I said when I filed (last time) that I did not know if I had a lot of answers, but I did have a lot of questions and I still feel that way," Brown said. "I don't think my motivating factor is different than when I filed before."

Brown said she filed early to let others who were thinking of running know.

The filing period began Tuesday and will last until 5 p.m. Dec. 6. Those running will compete in a primary Feb. 6.



**And the winner is ...**

Listening to poll results on the radio, school levy proponents Sherry Bell, Connie Durfee, Bob Lewis and Karen Pfost react to a no vote from the A and D precincts while meeting at the R-II School District Administration Building. The school levy, which would have allowed for construction of a new middle school, was defeated for the fifth time Tuesday with 1,712 votes against and 1,510 votes in favor.

CHRIS TUCKER/  
Contributing Photographer

## Bar sees possible new ownership

One of Maryville's most popular meeting spots may soon be opening its doors again.

The Pub, which closed last spring and has been up for sale for months, could be open as soon as Dec. 1 if a group of prospective buyers has its way.

The Pub closed after its owner, Jerry Stern, passed away.

Tracy Smail, his wife Joanna, his

sister Cindy Peter and her husband Roger have formed a group that hopes to purchase the bar from the Stern family.

The group was not willing to give out specifics of the current negotiations, but said things are going well.

"We're under contract negotiations right now," Tracy Smail said. "Nothing's definite, but it does look good."

## U.S. general says no to presidency bid

*Powell: Welfare of his family weighed heavily on his mind*

HAWKEYE WILSON  
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

In a stunning announcement in Alexandria, Va., following a honeymoon period from the national media, Gen. Colin Powell decided not to become a candidate in the 1996 presidential election.

Citing a lack of passion and commitment necessary for politics, Powell said in a press conference Wednesday he will not seek any public office next

year and has ruled out being a vice presidential running mate next year.

"To make this decision I have consulted many friends and advisers," Powell said in a press conference. "The welfare of my family is the upmost concern in my mind."

Powell added that he is a Republican and is impressed with the party's efforts to balance the budget, cut taxes and make government smaller. Some issues exist in the party that he disagrees with, but he

wants to broaden its appeal.

"I want to assist in broadening the party of Abraham Lincoln and move it closer to the spirit of Lincoln," Powell said.

Powell was interested in broadening the party to make it more open to minorities, which usually align themselves to the Democratic Party. Minority voters should have the choice between political parties rather than having to vote with just one, Powell said.

"The nation has arrived at a time when it can have a black person as President of the United States," Powell said. "But I might not be the person to carry on this dream."

The unexpected decision has caused speculation about Powell's decision not to run.

"I think he was interested only to win," Richard Fulton, professor of government, said. "He made the

► POWELL, page 6



# U.S. veterans of war celebrate special day

SUSIE MIRES  
SUZANNE MCBAIN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Nov. 11 is not a typical day for the United States, but a day filled with parades and ceremonies. Veteran's Day is a day for many Americans to honor those that have fought in the past wars.

According to the Veteran's Home Page on the internet, U.S. citizens started honoring veterans in 1636 with the pilgrims. Even then, the pilgrims passed a law that said disabled soldiers would be supported by the colony.

In Maryville, the annual Veterans Day observances are planned for 11 a.m. today on the Nodaway County courthouse lawn.

The ceremony will involve several community organizations recognizing the efforts of those who have served the United States through military service.

Speaker Leon F. Miller wants to emphasize the final efforts of World War II, which occurred 50 years ago. Miller said he chose to focus upon the effects the war has had upon the world.

"There are many lasting outcomes from World War II," Miller said. "We are still globally minded. We have learned to develop freedom throughout the world, not just at home."

Miller also plans to emphasize the positive moments arising from the world's greatest conflict, such as the hoisting of the U.S. flag over General Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters in Berlin on June 20, 1945.

The ceremony will also include a special recognition to those who served in World War II and a 21-gun salute in honor of those who gave their lives in battle.

In addition, a memorial wreath will be placed on the monument honoring the 197 men from Nodaway County who died in military service

for their country. Coeta Watkins, president of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 100 and Virginia Phipps, senior vice-president of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Unit 442, will place the wreath.

Jimmie Sheridan, commander of American Legion Post 100 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 442, will be the master of ceremonies.

Maryville is not the only area to support Veteran's Day. In fact, the Veteran's Home Page said that the United States has the most comprehensive system of assistance for veterans of any nation in the world, and even in the past the United States has supported its veterans.

In 1776, the Continental Congress encouraged men to enlist for the Revolutionary War.

To encourage them, the government provided pensions for disabled soldiers and gave them direct medical and hospital care, which was provided by the state and the communities.

By World War I, the government had set up programs for disability compensation, insurance for servicepersons and veterans and vocational rehabilitation for the disabled. During this war, the Veteran's Bureau, the Bureau of Pensions of the Interior Department and the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers were established for the veterans. The Veteran's Administration was formed in 1930.

The establishments for the veteran's have greatly increased. In 1930, there were 54 hospitals for the veterans.

Now 171 medical centers, more than 350 outpatient, community and outreach clinics, 126 nursing home care units and 35 domiciliaries exist for veterans, according to the Veteran's Home Page.

Whether celebrating in Maryville or around the nation, veterans say they plan to enjoy the day.

# Hunters prepare for seasons

## Conservation officials provide safety advice to enthusiasts

SUSIE MIRES  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

For hunters, nothing can compare to a day spent in the field hunting game. However, it only takes a moment for a day of enjoyment to turn into tragedy.

Following hunting safety guidelines while in the field is crucial to providing a safe hunting atmosphere.

"It's not only your life that could be in danger," hunter Mark DeMott, of Maryville, said. "It could be someone else's life or someone else's property."

Ed Higdon, Nodaway County conservation agent, said the most important safety guideline is to always keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction. It is also important to know if the firearm is loaded and to always operate the firearm safely.

Higdon described the most common hunting accidents in this area.

"The biggest one is victim mistaken for game," he said.

Another common type of hunting accident occurs when the victim is out of the shooter's sight.

In order to make hunters more visible to one another, all firearm deer hunters must wear blaze orange hats and coats or vests.

"Although it is only required for firearm deer hunters, we suggest that all hunters wear blaze orange if they're hunting small game or anything,"

*"...We suggest that all hunters wear blaze orange if they're hunting small game or anything."*

Ed Higdon  
Conservation Agent

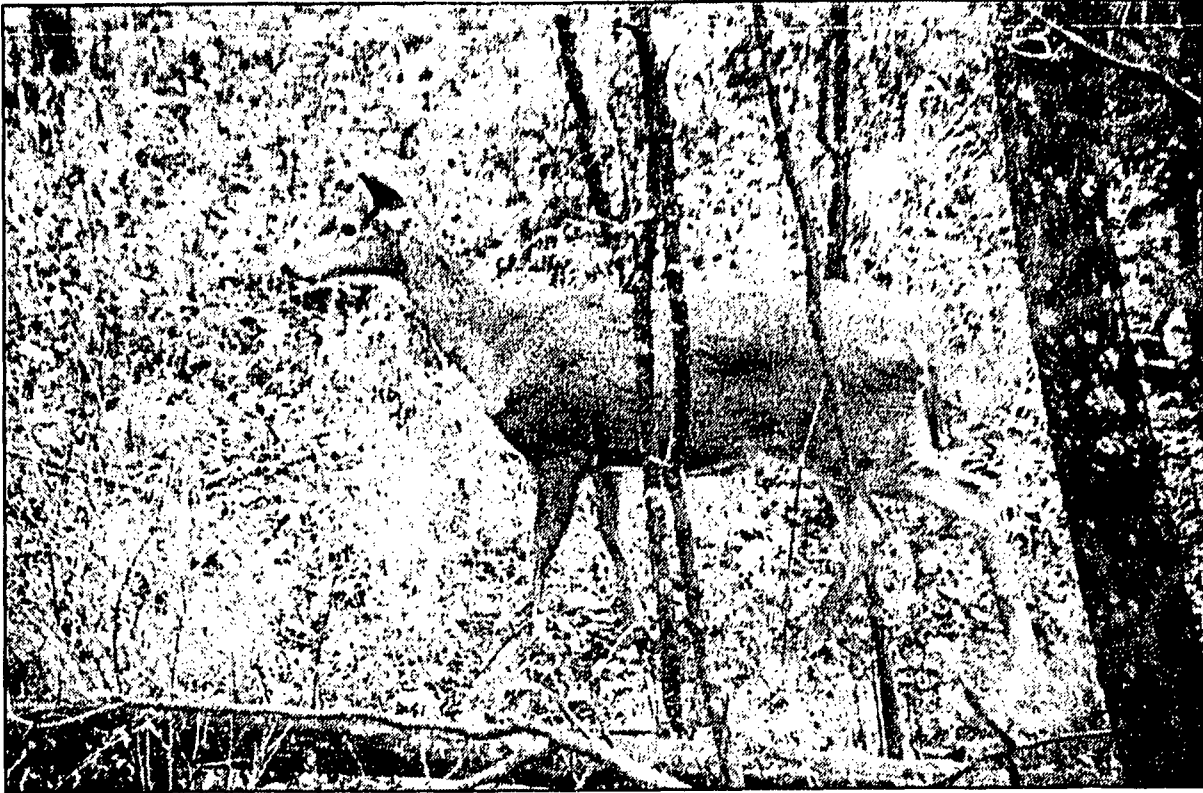


Photo courtesy of Jack Vaught

**Open season.** As hunting season opens, deer are often seen running across the countryside. For those who hunt these deer, Ed Higdon, conservation agent, said blaze orange garments are required.

Higdon said.

Maryville residents Dave Sears and Kris Castillo followed that suggestion while hunting quail.

"It's for exposure so your buddies know where you are," Castillo said.

Higdon said other types of accidents are self-inflicted, which usually occur from mishandling the gun or the situation.

In order to make hunters aware of what precautions to take, any-

one born after Jan. 1, 1967, must complete a hunter education course to purchase a permit in Missouri. Higdon said two public courses are offered each year.

The Missouri Department of Conservation offered these additional safety tips:

- Be sure of your target and what's behind it.
- Use correct ammunition.
- Be sure the barrel is clear of obstructions before shooting.
- Learn the mechanical and handling characteristics of the firearm you are using.

Anyone interested in learning more about hunter safety may contact Higdon or the regional Missouri Department of Conservation office.

## Know when to Hunt?

### Hunting Schedules

Season	Opens	Closes
Coyotes	5/8/95	3/31/96
Deer/Turkey (Archery)	10/1/95	11/10/95
Deer (firearms)	11/11/95	11/21/95
Deer (Muzzle-loader)	11/11/95	12/2/95
Pheasants	11/1/95	1/15/96
Quail	11/1/95	1/15/96
Rabbits	10/1/95	2/15/96



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## Powell

Continued from page 5

judgement that he couldn't win."

Fulton added that President Clinton is the big winner because Powell would have been the hardest to beat.

Public administration major Doug Whitaker was a strong Powell supporter and was angry at the decision.

"I was disheartened about the decision and had hoped and planned on him being our man in '96," Doug

Whitaker said. "I think a lot of it has to do with the news media because already they were starting to look into his personal life and had started with his wife."

"I put a lot of blame on the media because if you look at the last two presidents, they have been weak," Whitaker said. "Good candidates are kept out of the race because they are afraid that the media is going to dig

up something from the third grade."

Government professor David McLaughlin said Powell was never anxious to run, and this anxiety across the nation concerning generals running for president dates back to George Washington.

"Powell did not want to subject himself," McLaughlin said. "Powell can stand the heat but likes to stay above it."

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**Roll over Beethoven.** Senior Dave Force practices his selection during his independent study in music.

SARAH ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer

## 'Hounds march, entertain crowds

**ROB J. BROWN**  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Maryville High School Spoofhound Marching Band recently concluded its 1995 season. The 'Hound band competed in three competitions and ended the year with a first place finish.

The marching squad began its season competing in the Clarinda Band festival in Clarinda, Iowa.

The festival offered field, parade and drumline competitions.

While the scoring was very tight the 'Hounds placed third in 3A field and parade divisions. The Spoofhound Drum-line placed second in the open-class competition.

"It was early in the season, and we had hardly practiced the street at all," band director Dennis Dau said. "I thought the kids did a really good job, but there were bands there that the judges thought did a little bit better."

Next the Spoofhound marchers competed at the Blue Springs High School Tournament.

The marchers placed second in the field competition, while the auxiliary squad captured top honors with the Best Twirler Award.

The MHS Drumline placed sixth out of 14 schools in the competition, which featured some of the top competitive schools from the Kan-

sas City area.

The Marching Spoofhounds performed in Northwest's annual homecoming parade to entertain those along the parade route.

Dau had the option of competing in the parade competition or performing for the crowd.

"We would rather play for the crowd along the parade route and have fun rather than having to worry about competition," Dau said.

Later that same day, the band traveled to St. Joseph to compete in the Missouri Western Band Day competition and received first place in 3A division for the field competition.

"That was definitely the best performance of the season," Dau said. "(The kids) felt good about what they did in the Homecoming parade; that really propelled them."

The Marching Spoofhounds also won the Best General Effect award for field competition. The 'Hound Drumline placed third in the open division.

"We all knew it was our last competition so we wanted our hard practices to pay off — we all performed our best," Lacy Moses, band member, said.

The 'Hounds plan to continue their history of competitive spirit and hope to continue their show of excellence.

## Hy-Vee awards years of service

**SUSAN PORTERFIELD**  
ASSISTANT CITY NEWS EDITOR

Hy-Vee Food Store honored six Maryville employees in October for their years of service with the company at a banquet in Omaha, Neb.

Those who received the Service Awards were Joe Maire, for five years; Pat Ohlerking, for 10 years; Barb Swink, Mark Renfro and Elaine Millsap, for 20 years; and Bill Romine for 30 years.

Fred Von Behren, Maryville Hy-Vee manager, said there was also a local celebration for the Service Award winners and for other Hy-Vee employees Monday.

"We started a program a few years ago that recognizes those who stay a year or more," Von Behren said. "Some don't stay that long, and I think those that do need to be appreciated."

Encouraging the workers who have stayed for a few years also keeps customers coming back, Von Behren said.

"Anytime you've got people who've worked for a long time, you have more loyalty from them and the

customers," Von Behren said. "The customers trust them and the products more."

Award-winner Maire, an assistant manager, said he is optimistic about moving up in the company because of its growth potential.

"It's a continually growing company," Maire said. "One of my favorite things about Hy-Vee is having the opportunity to deal with a lot of people and not being locked away in an office all day."

Maire said being able to work with people is one of the reasons he began working for the store.

"There are a lot of things I can do to help people here, and I enjoy doing them," Maire said. "I just enjoy dealing with people."

Also being honored, Swink, store accounting coordinator, said the award meant a lot to her.

"It made me feel very special because I think I've been a dedicated worker," Swink said. "It was nice to be recognized by the store."

Through changes and dealing with people, the Hy-Vee Service Award winners plan to keep serving customers with a helpful smile.

*"Anytime you've got people who've worked for a long time, you have more loyalty from them and customers."*

**Fred Von Behren**  
Hy-Vee Manager

## Maryville student leads group to honors

**ANDREA FRIEDMAN**  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Encouraging Maryville's youth to take initiative in community activities requires strong leadership by the high school Student Council, and the state of Missouri recently commended such leadership.

Stacey Otte, Maryville High School's Student Council president, received the Governor's Youth Leadership Award Oct. 23 at the state Community Betterment Conference in Columbia.

The Missouri Department of Economic Development — sponsor of the annual conference of Missouri's community betterment groups — gives leadership awards to individuals and groups for their contributions to their communities at the conference.

Otte was nominated for the award by Maryville Citizens for Community Action, Maryville's community betterment group.

"I help head (the Student Council) and organize it, but the whole Student Council helps out," Otte said.

Otte's responsibilities are to represent the Student Council and organize its activities.

However, Jeff Edmonds, vice president of the Student Council, said Otte also works to involve others and make it a team effort.

Maryville's community improvement youth group, which is led by the Student Council, won second place at the conference in the youth group category for its service to Maryville.

"We help keep students involved with the community," Student Council Treasurer Ashley Whan said. "We

basically are a link between the community and the students in the high school."

Right now, the Student Council's major community project is planning Winter Wonderland, when Franklin Park is decorated for Christmas.

In the past, the Student Council has been involved in Earth Day by picking up trash and planting trees in the area.

The Student Council has also made donations to Toys for Tots, and the group donated \$500 to the Mazingo recreation project.

## InBrief

### Wabash trail friends meet

The Missouri Friends of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at West Nodaway High School in Burlington Junction.

Along with a general business meeting, the president of the Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation will give a presentation.

Interested individuals are invited to attend.

### Banquet honors farmers

The 35th annual Nodaway County Farm and City Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Convention Center at Northwest.

Residents will be honored for their work in agribusiness. Tom Brand, with KMA Radio in Shenandoah, Iowa, will be the featured speaker. Tickets are \$10.50 and are available at city banks and the Chamber.

**Have you seen Northwest Missourian comment boxes? Let us know what's on your mind. Leave us a note.**

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## Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

■ Oct. 26 - Gregory Reichert, 30, of Maryville, was issued a summons for harboring a vicious animal after a Maryville female juvenile was bitten by the dog in the 600 block of South Main.

■ Oct. 26 - After receiving complaints of animal abuse to a dog in the 400 block of East Fourth, Rodney Murphy, 25, of Maryville, was issued a summons for animal abuse.

■ Oct. 30 - Kenneth R. Cummins, 23, of Maryville, was issued a summons for animal abuse after receiving complaints of abuse to his dog.

■ Nov. 1 - A Maryville male reported that a vehicle had driven through his yard. The vehicle had got stuck and left. The sister of the owner contacted Public Safety.

■ Nov. 1 - A Public Safety officer took a report of damage done at a local park. Fences and tennis cables were cut, two fences were cut completely through, one was partially cut through and several planks were removed from the bleachers.

■ Nov. 1 - A Maryville male reported to a Public Safety officer that his vehicle was damaged. There was a deep dent in the front quarter panel and a reflector was broken.

■ Nov. 1 - A Maryville female reported that someone had broken into her residence. Windows and screens were broken out and a television, clock radio and bed linen were taken.

■ Nov. 2 - A vehicle was spotted driving with only park lights on. After the driver, Sara J. Overholtzer, of Clearfield, Iowa, was stopped and the driver was talked to, a Public Safety officer detected an odor of intoxicants and the driver was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which she did not

successfully complete. She was arrested for driving while intoxicated after her alcohol level tested over the legal limit. She was also issued a citation for operating a vehicle after dark without headlights.

■ Nov. 2 - A local business reported the theft of 14 chains and boomers from company trailers and trucks while parked at the business.

■ Nov. 2 - A Maryville female reported the theft of a bicycle. It was a pink and lime green girl's 10-speed Huffy Mountain Storm. It also had a bracket for a water bottle and an electric odometer.

■ Nov. 2 - A Maryville male reported that a credit card and a check issued and mailed to him had never been received.

■ Nov. 3 - Robert A. Scott, of Columbia, S.C., said that he clutched his truck on First and the U.S. Highway 71 bypass to make it turn. It then rolled back and struck Ina M. Sportsman, of Maryville, who was stopped westbound on First. No citations were issued.

■ Nov. 3 - Rodney A. Coutts, of Maryville, attempted to pull into traffic from a parking space on the 400 block of Main and struck Everett R. Walden, of Maryville. Coutts was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ Nov. 4 - Brynda L. Clark, of Burlington Junction, thought Hazel Messner, of Ravenwood, was going to turn onto the bypass on the 1700 block of East First and made a turn pulling in front of Messner who was going north on First. Clark was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ Nov. 4 - A Maryville male reported the theft of his 1978 Pontiac from the 200 block of North Main. While in-

vestigating the report, a Public Safety officer was advised by the Sheriff's office that a vehicle had caught fire north of Clearmont. It was later identified as the stolen vehicle.

■ Nov. 4 - A Maryville male reported that his truck had been damaged while parked in the 200 block of South Depot. He said he found two flat tires and four pieces of flat iron struck between four sets of tires. He also found five tarp straps attached to his air bag and other areas of the truck.

■ Nov. 4 - A Maryville male reported that he had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ Nov. 4 - Lyle J. Christensen, of Maryville, was issued a summons for peace disturbance after officers had to shut down a loud party on the 1100 block of North College Drive.

■ Nov. 5 - A Maryville female reported that her kitchen window had been damaged by a male subject. Charges are pending.

■ Nov. 6 - A Maryville male reported that he had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ Nov. 6 - Reva T. Wright, of Maitland, and Billy D. Kinman, of Maryville, were north on the 900 block of S. Main when Kinman stopped in the lane of travel attempting to make a turn. Wright approached from behind and struck Kinman. Wright was issued a citation for failure to exercise the highest degree of care and Kinman was issued a citation for improper lane usage.

■ Nov. 7 - A Maryville female reported that she heard a dog barking and when she went to check she discovered that a window screen had been pushed in.

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday, November 9, 1995

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Page 9

## Obituaries

### Phyllis F. Price

Phyllis F. Price, 55, of Ravenwood, died Thursday, Nov. 2, in an automobile accident in the Ravenwood area.

She was born May 6, 1940, to Perry and Rosella Lewis, of Ravenwood.

Survivors include her husband, John Price; her mother, Rosella Lewis; two daughters, Elaine Coffelt and Donna Roderick; four sons, Johnny Price, Jeff Price, Jim Price and Joe Price.

Services were Saturday, Nov. 4, at Ravenwood Christian Church.

Burial was at Oak Lawn Cemetery in Ravenwood.

### Rita C. Van Gundy

Rita C. Van Gundy, 71, of Maryville, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

She was born Jan. 12, 1924, to Richard and Anna Tobin, of Burlington Junction.

Survivors include her husband, Russell Van Gundy; four sons, Dennis Van Gundy, Ronald Van Gundy, Gary Van Gundy and Vincent Van Gundy and two daughters, Rita Ann Lewis and Christine Goforth.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 10, at St. Gregory's Catholic Church. Burial will be at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Maryville.

### Hazel M. Porter

Hazel M. Porter, 97, of Maryville, died Wednesday, Nov. 8, at St. Francis Hospital.

She was born Oct. 11, 1898, to Albert and Laura Florea, of Gaynor. Survivors include her daughter-in-law, Margaret Porter and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at Price Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will be at Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

## Engagements

### Dana Lee Hayden and Bruce Lynn Wollard

Leih Ann Hayden, of Kahoka, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dana Lee Hayden, of Lee's Summit, to Bruce Lynn Wollard, of Lee's Summit, son of Janet Wollard, of Hardin.

The future bride graduated from Clark County R-I High School in 1989.

She received a bachelor's degree in marketing from Northwest in 1995. She is currently employed at Wal-Mart in Lee's Summit.

Wollard is a 1988 graduate of Hardin-Central C-2 High School and received an associate of applied science degree from Longview Community College in Lee's Summit in 1993.

He is employed at Olathe Toyota.



Wollard is the grandson of Marjorie Ware, of Maryville.

The wedding will be Nov. 25 at the United Methodist Church in Kahoka.

### Darcy Hope Mickelson and Kevin Howard Maret

Steve and Teckla Mickelson, of Maryville, wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Darcy Hope Mickelson, of Maryville, to Kevin Howard Maret, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Maret, of Clive, Iowa.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Maryville High School and Northwest. She is the band director at South Paige Community School in College Springs, Iowa.

The future groom is a graduate of Valley High School in West Des Moines, Iowa. He is a senior instrumental music education major at Northwest.

The wedding ceremony will be at



5:30 p.m. Dec. 16 at the First United Methodist Church in Maryville. A dinner and reception will be at the Best Western University Inn.

## Births

### Danielle Lacole Parman

Dale and Karen Parman, of Sheridan, are the parents of Danielle Lacole, born Oct. 25 at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Grandparents are Don and Rita Beckel, of Clarinda, Iowa, and Bill and Ramonia Parman, of Sheridan.

### Raymond Kole Christie

Richard and Rebecca Christie, of Gravity, Iowa, are the parents of Raymond Kole, born Nov. 1 at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces. He joins three brothers at home.

Grandparents are Gladys Dugger, of Gravity, Iowa, and Herb Christie and Bernadine Wooten, of Bedford, Iowa.

### Samantha Dawn Parls

Virginia Paris, of Redding, Iowa, is the parent of Samantha Dawn, born

Oct. 29 at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Pat Paris and Dean Allen, of Redding, Iowa.

### Trenton Jay Nally

Chris and Amy Nally, of Maryville, are the parents of Trenton Jay, born Nov. 6 at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces. He joins one sister.

Grandparents are Don and Carol Pettit, of Logan, Iowa, and Gary and Phyllis Nally, of Maryville.

### Brittany Renae Bix

Jerime and Amber Bix, of Maryville, are the parents of Brittany Renae, born Nov. 3 at St. Francis Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Grandparents are Randy and Lydia Bruinfield, of Gravity, Iowa, and Glenn and Sharon Bix, of Hopkins.

## Policies

### Obituary Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print obituaries for people who lived in Maryville.

We will also publish obituaries we receive from any of the Maryville Funeral Homes.

It is our policy to print the age, date of death, place of death, date of birth, place of birth and parents.

For family members who are survivors, we will include the spouse and children.

In cases where there is not a spouse or children, we will print the names of siblings.

Each obituary will only run one time.

We will do our best to publish in a timely manner.

### Birth Policies

The Northwest Missourian will publish births from any Maryville resident and also births we receive from St. Francis Hospital.

We will also print the weight of the child and the grandparents' names.

We will print photos brought or sent to the office with the birth announcement.

Those wishing to have their photographs returned must come into the Missourian office to pick them up.

### Other Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print wedding engagements, wedding announcements and anniversary announcements.

Those wishing to have these events publicized should bring in or send a legible copy of what they want printed.

It should be no more than 50 words. We will also need a photograph.

Those wishing to have their photographs returned must come into the Missourian office.

The Missourian will not accept any announcements after four months have gone by after the event.

The Missourian will do its best to print these items in a timely manner.

If you have questions, you can call our office at 816-562-1224.

You can also write to us.

Our address is:  
Northwest Missourian  
800 University Drive  
Wells Hall #7  
Maryville, MO 64468  
Fax number-  
816-562-1521.

## ATTENTION READERS:

The Northwest Missourian WILL NOT be published Nov. 23 because the staff of the Missourian will be on Thanksgiving vacation.  
Thank you for understanding!

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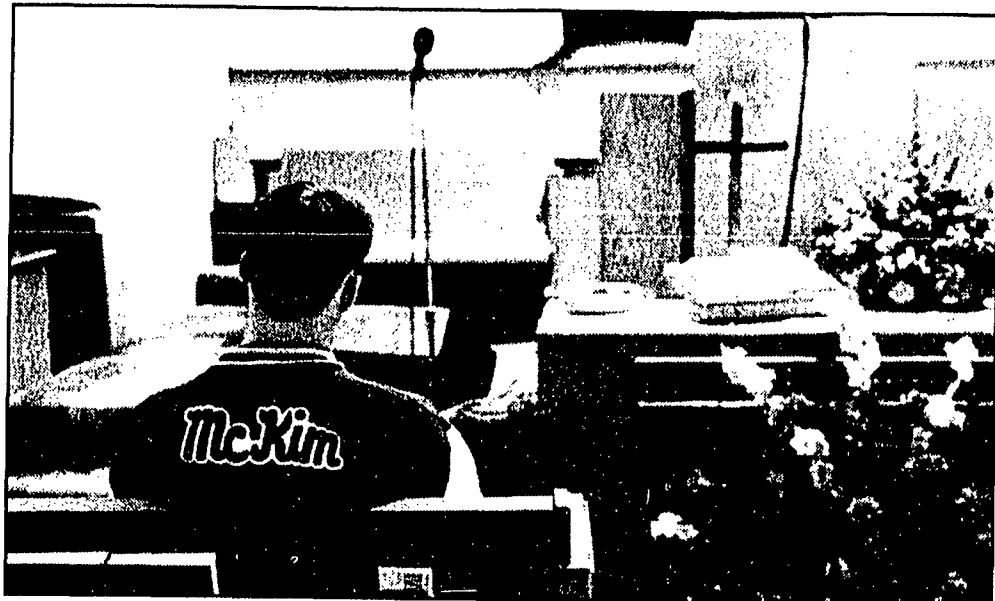


**Moment of contemplation.** Senior Josh McKim poses at the First Baptist Church in Maryville where his father is a pastor. McKim said God gives him strength on and off the field.

SARAH ELLIOTT/  
Chief Photographer

**There he goes.** Josh McKim, running back, races up the field after he takes a handoff in practice earlier this year. In his last game as a Spoofhound, he scampered for 138 yards.

File Photo



# Spirituality leads McKim

*Senior football player leads in classroom and on field with actions instead of words*

CHRIS GEINOSKY  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A senior at Maryville High School has been able to steer away from the temptations of today's youth and focus on athletics, religion, schoolwork and citizenship.

Josh McKim is a running back and linebacker on the Spoofhound football team that finished its season last Friday with a record of 5-5.

McKim led the Spoofhounds' rushing attack against Chillicothe on Friday with 138 yards on 25 carries and a touchdown.

McKim also had a stellar game on defense with eight unassisted tackles.

McKim has shown he is not a selfish person on or off the athletic field. He has decided to take his offensive line out to dinner because of all the holes they opened up for him this season.

Becky McKim, Josh's mother, said when Josh first started playing football she was not 100 percent behind the decision.

"When he first played football, I thought he would get injured, but I had to let him play because he loved it so much," she said.

McKim is involved with football, track, student council, a teen moderation group and a drug and alcohol group called Turning Resources In New Directions.

McKim said he considers himself a leader at school and would never want to try any drug or alcohol.

"I suppose I'm a leader because if I ever did one of those things it would ruin my image," he said. "Then they would think if Josh does it then it must be OK."

Two of McKim's favorite classes are weight training and architectural drafting.

"Weight training is an hour when I can go and lift and not have to sit down and listen to lecture," he said.

McKim said he is going to miss playing football with his teammates, but he is looking forward to playing football in college next season, although he is not sure where he wants to attend college.

"It's hard knowing you won't be able to play with all of them (teammates) again," he said. "I wish I was still playing football bad, but I'm looking forward to next season (in college)."

McKim said he has aspirations of becoming a coach so he could stay involved in football.

McKim's mother said she thinks the reason why Josh wants to become a coach is because of Maryville head football coach Chuck Lliteras.

"Coach Lliteras seems to bring the best out of the players and I think that is where Josh gets his desire to be a coach," she said.

## Player's Highlights

### Josh McKim

**Position:** running back/linebacker

**Siblings:** Daniel, an eighth grader, Ben, a second grader

**Hobby:** Collecting antique marbles

**Single game rushing high:** 138 yds  
**Single game tackle high:** 12



McKim said he likes to lead by example, rather than be boisterous.

"I like to consider myself a silent leader," he said. "I want to lead by example and not by yelling."

A big part of McKim's life is his religion, which is emphasized by his father, Paul, the pastor at the First Baptist Church.

"Religion is a big thing because it guides me," he said. "When I'm feeling down I can always talk to God whenever I want to. It's nice to be able to release all my frustrations on God and not take it out on other people."

McKim said he has a ritual before each football game to talk to God.

"Usually before each game I would pray to God and then the team would get together and I would lead the prayer," he said.

McKim's mother said she and her husband never put too much pressure on Josh when he was younger to focus on his religion.

"I don't remember ever having to put pressure on him," she said. "We told our kids that God has given them special gifts and abilities and He wanted them to develop them."

McKim said he likes to spend his free time with friends, watching television and playing Nintendo, but he also has a unique pastime of his own.

"I like to collect antique marbles," he said. "I think they are pretty and they are going to be worth something someday."

McKim has two little brothers, Daniel, an eighth-grader, and Ben, a second-grader. Both of them attend school in Maryville.

Becky McKim said she is happy to have Josh as her son.

"I'm pleased with the way he's turned out," she said. "It's a blessing and it makes life easier. I'm proud of the way he's turned out as a person and not so much of his athletics."



## Foot injury slows senior harrier to a 68th place finish

COLIN MCDONOUGH  
CHIEF REPORTER

Senior Stacey Otte competed at the state cross country meet on Saturday and came away with a respectable finish, even though she suffered through an injury.

Otte ran the 3.1-mile course on Hough Golf Course in Jefferson City in 22 minutes and 18 seconds, which placed her in 68th place.

Otte said she was pleased with her performance even though she had not practiced for three weeks.

"It was as good as I probably could have done," she said. "I could tell I had not run in three weeks."

Ron Eckerson, head cross country coach, said Otte could have run a better race if she had not been injured.

"She ran a good race but she could have done better, but she had not been able to practice going into the meet," he said.

Otte has been suffering from a stress fracture in her foot.

Otte qualified for the state meet last year and finished in 30th place.

Eckerson said the cross country team will miss not having Otte next season.

"We will miss her tremendously because she was always encouraging all the runners," he said.

Otte said it is going to be hard knowing that her high school cross country career is over.

"I'm going to miss it a lot," she said. "It's been a great four years."

Eckerson said even though Otte's cross country season is over, she still has track in the spring.

## Gridders escape with win over Chillicothe, 28-21

*'Hounds defeat Hornets but Cameron denies them a playoff spot with a victory*

CHRIS GEINOSKY  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Maryville Spoofhounds had an opportunity to travel to Chillicothe and come away with a district championship, but the Cameron Dragons put an end to all hopes of that.

Last Friday, the 'Hounds, for the first time ever, defeated the Hornets in Chillicothe, but Cameron defeated Trenton to wrap up the District 16 title.

Cameron finished district play with a 3-0 record, and Maryville ended at 2-1, after defeating Chillicothe in a seesaw affair by the score of 28-21.

The victory meant a lot to head coach Chuck Lliteras even though it did not send his team to the playoffs.

"Anytime we beat Chillicothe it's big," Lliteras said. "With the win, we finished with a winning season. Plus, it's important to finish out (the season) with a win."

Maryville pounded out the victory by running the ball and finished the game with 331 rushing yards.

Senior running back Josh McKim ran all over the Hornets for a touchdown and 138 yards, which was a personal season high.

Although McKim had a good outing in his final game, he was still disappointed on the way the season finished for the 'Hounds.

"On the winning side, this season didn't meet my expectations," McKim said. "I thought we could win districts and move on to state, but otherwise, it met my expectations."

Field position was a big factor in Friday's game.

The Hornets had to move the ball the length of the field all night long while three of the four scoring drives for Maryville started in Chillicothe territory.

Sophomore quarterback John Otte ran for 90 yards on eight carries and capped two of those scoring drives with touchdown runs of one yard and five yards.

Senior running back Mason Chesnut scored the other Spoofhound touchdown on a 15-yard carry in the second quarter.

Chesnut said he was satisfied with the season and the effort put forth by the team this year.

"People said we wouldn't be very good because we lost so many guys from last year, but we proved them wrong," he said. "I thought we finished good considering we had so many young players."

Turnovers hurt the 'Hounds all season, and they committed two more against Chillicothe, which allowed the Hornets to stay close throughout the ball game.

Senior lineman Brian Wilmes wished his team could have qualified for playoffs, but he knew it was going to be a tough road in order to get there.

"My expectations were higher," Wilmes said. "I was hoping to move on. But I knew we had a young team, and we were going to have an up-and-down season."

The majority of this year's team consisted of sophomores and juniors, so Maryville and Lliteras have a lot to look forward to next year.

"I'm cautiously optimistic," Lliteras said. "We've got winter and spring camps to go through, and we have to get guys bigger, stronger and faster to compete next year."

Lliteras is preparing for next year, but does not want to take anything away from this year's team.

"If I had to make a single comment about this team, it would have to be that they had a great work ethic, a no-quit attitude, and they were a bunch of guys that were very committed to this program for 10 weeks," Lliteras said.

*"My expectations were higher. I was hoping to move on (to the playoffs). But I knew we had a young team and we were going to have an up-and-down season"*

Brian Wilmes  
senior lineman

## NorthwestMissourian

Watch for Maryville High School winter sports previews in next week's Spoofhound sports section of the Northwest Missourian

## Upward Bound receives money

SUSAN LORIMOR  
CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest's Upward Bound program recently received a grant to implement a math/science program.

The money, received from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, amounted \$253,506. The grant money will be used to pay program expenses, stipends and salaries, said Jim Clark, coordinator of the Upward Bound math/science program. He also noted that Northwest students would be used to help facilitate the program.

"We have University students work as tutors and teaching assistants," Clark said. "We are fortunate that we have been getting students who worked as resident assistants (to work with the program)."

Clark said students' familiarity with the University is an asset.

Work for the proposal began after the U.S. Department of Education had a call for applications, which included guidelines for proposals.

It was from these guidelines that Clark, with the assistance of Nancy Baxter, came up with a proposal.

"We had to come up with an objective, say what we would do, and were evaluated on those even if (the proposal) was not a success," Clark said.

Clark was pleased with the proposal's success and has goals for the new program. A long range goal is to see students in the program finish college and enter into math and science careers.

Math/science programs were implemented as American students began to fall behind on test scores. The United States' low national levels were a challenge to improve, Clark said.

"A special emphasis was placed on math and science because they are fundamental to everything else," Clark said. They need to know that doing good is all right," Clark said, noting that as a purpose of the Upward Bound program.

Clark said that spending six weeks out of the summer in Maryville also gives students exposure to a different environment, particularly those coming from the city.



**Northwest or not?**  
Talking to a perspective student, Karri Genthe explains what the communication and theater arts departments has to offer.

MITCH BAYSINGER  
/Missourian Staff

## Students take sneak peek at campus

KELLY MOONEY  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

This past weekend, more than 250 students and their families attended the annual Sneak Preview Weekend in the Bearcat Arena. The purpose of the weekend was to show prospective students what this campus looks like and what the school has to offer.

John Yates, assistant director of admissions, said the sneak preview is an annual event designed to bring prospective students and their families on campus for a visit, and the chance to speak with faculty.

The sneak preview offers a variety of activities for prospective students with everything from electronic campus demonstrations to tours around the campus. A mock lecture showed students what they would be exposed to when they found themselves in a lecture class.

John Yates said planning for the sneak preview begins at least two months in advance.

An organizational fair in Lamkin Activity Center gave prospective students a chance to see the various departments and organizations around campus.

Sarah Derks, CAPs films chairperson, said about 20 to 30 people came to the CAPs booth from the couple

hundred that she had observed.

Campus tours took students from Lamkin Activity Center to various places on campus. Special rooms were also set up to showcase a typical residence hall room. As an added bonus, tour groups went to North Complex, where they saw actual students' rooms. They also had the opportunity to ask Northwest students questions about their life here on campus.

What did prospective students think of Northwest? "I'm trying to decide between here and Southwest Missouri State University," Shawn Smith, LeBlond High School senior, said. "This really helped me."

## Breakdowns of laundry machines leave people on campus frustrated

CARRIE MCGEORGE  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Heaving and struggling that basket with two weeks of dirty clothes, you finally make it to the elevator. You cringe as you stop at every floor to pick someone up, delaying this dreaded ritual even longer. You eventually make it to the laundry room only to find out that every washer is being used or out of order.

If you live in the residence halls, you've probably experienced this frustrating feeling more than once.

Wayne Viner, Residential Life coordinator, said the problem is comparable to last year's. About every two days, he receives a call that there is a problem somewhere on campus.

"We prefer they (students) contact the Residential Life Office so we can keep track and monitor the equipment's frequency

break downs," Viner said.

Viner said there is a defect in the transmission of some of the washers on campus. General Electric has been notified and will replace the defective part for free, although Viner doesn't know when. Allied Laundry, the company that services all campus appliances, will do the actual repair.

Another problem involves the exhaust duct on many of the dryers. All the dryers share a common exhaust duct. Therefore, if many machines are running at one time, there is sometimes not enough air flow to dry the clothes. Viner said Allied Laundry has been notified of the problem. It will take at least a month to fix because there are 60 dryers and the company doesn't have that many parts in stock.

Matt Baker, North Complex Hall Director, said if there's a problem, students should tell the front desk, which will call Residential Life which will then call Allied Laundry in St. Joseph. Allied Laundry services all washers and dryers on campus.

Many times, however, Viner said Residential Life is not notified of the problem. The front desk should fill out a log for their records, call the company and notify Residential Life.

Baker said many of the problems are because students abuse the machines. He also said many times students know a machine doesn't work, so they place a sign on it that reads "out of order." Then the front desk is not notified.

"The key to getting things fixed is reporting the problem to the front desk," Baker said.

Students believe there are not enough appliances to meet the needs of the numerous population in a residence hall.

"It isn't worth my time to spend hours fighting for a dryer," Millikan resident Andrea Kalal said.

## CampusReports

■ Nov. 2 - A female reported that while she was exiting Martindale Gym, she slipped on the stairs and fell. Snow and ice caused the fall.

■ Nov. 2 - Officers on routine patrol discovered a sign at Memorial Drive and College Park Drive had been torn down.

■ Nov. 3 - A female reported that a male had shown inappropriate behavior toward her. This

incident is still under investigation.

■ Nov. 4 - A female reported that she had been sexually assaulted. This is still under investigation.

■ Nov. 4 - A male reported that his necklace was damaged during an incident that occurred at Rickenbrode Stadium. This is still under investigation.

## In Brief

### New Parking maps available

New and improved parking maps are available at Campus Safety and at the Student Services desk in the Administration Building. The maps have been updated and are in color.

### Armory Lot to close for day

The armory lot (#13) will be closed Tuesday until 5 p.m. for a teacher's conference.

### Money needed for project

As their gift last year, the senior class donated money to build a gazebo near Colden Pond in honor of Karen Hawkins. The expenses were higher than expected. Different ideas were proposed in the Student Senate meeting. One idea to raise more money included raising the commencement fee, which some members said the Board of Regents would not pass.

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## Sportsline

### Bearcat Football

Saturday, Nov. 4  
Northwest 42, Washburn University 21

	Northwest	WU
Plays	67	60
First downs	17	17
Rushing yards	238	48
Passing yards	141	234
Comp/Att/Int	16/31/0	10/21/1
Punts/Average	8/32.6	7/37.9
Penalties/Yards	11/104	7/55
Time of possession	29:48	30:12

Northwest	7	14	14	7	—	42
Washburn University	7	0	7	7	—	21

#### Northwest Scoring Drives:

**11:35 1st Quarter:** 10 plays, 75 yards — Tony Colenburg, 1-yard pass reception from Greg Teale, Jamie Hazen kick  
**6:23 2nd Quarter:** 9 plays, 67 yards — Derrek Lane, 21-yard run, kick missed  
**2:35 2nd Quarter:** 3 plays, 39 yards — Wade Hanson, 32-yard pass reception from Teale, Lane, two-point conversion pass reception from Teale  
**11:41 3rd Quarter:** 3 plays, 5 yards — Hanson, 3-yard pass reception from Teale, Hazen kick  
**1:44 3rd Quarter:** 3 plays, 36 yards — Mark Servé, 17-yard run, Hazen kick  
**4:21 4th Quarter:** 3 plays, 91 yards — Teale, 82-yard run, Hazen kick

### MIAA Football Standings

	MIAA Record				Overall Record			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
♣PSU (4)	8	0	0	1.000	7	0	1	.938
MWSC	6	2	0	.750	6	2	1	.722
NWMSU	6	2	0	.750	5	4	0	.556
NEMSU	5	3	0	.625	5	4	0	.556
MSSC	4	4	0	.500	5	3	0	.625
ESU	4	4	0	.500	4	4	0	.500
WU	3	5	0	.375	4	5	0	.444
CMSU	2	6	0	.250	2	6	0	.250
SBU	2	6	0	.250	2	6	0	.250
UMR	0	8	0	.000	0	8	0	.000

\* Clinched MIAA Championship  
 ( ) = Rank in NCAA Division II Poll

#### Next action for the Bearcats

Saturday — At Pittsburg State — at 1 p.m.

### Bearcat Volleyball

No games played

### MIAA Volleyball Standings

	MIAA Record			Overall Record		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
CMSU (9)	13	2	.867	31	6	.838
MWSC (23)	12	3	.800	27	7	.794
UMSL	12	3	.800	23	9	.719
MSSC	11	4	.733	24	6	.800
NEMSU	8	7	.533	19	14	.576
ESU	7	8	.467	18	18	.500
WU	6	9	.400	15	17	.469
NWMSU	5	10	.333	18	12	.600
PSU	1	14	.067	6	24	.200
SBU	0	15	.000	0	26	.000

( ) = Rank in AVCA/NCAA Division II Poll

#### Next action for the Bearcats

Nov. 10-11 at MIAA Conference Weekend in Topeka, Kan.

### Key Quote

**"We have been a little inconsistent, but I've been happy with our play. We play in one of the toughest conferences in the nation so I was very pleased with the season."**

— Sarah Pelster  
Head volleyball coach

## PlayerWatch

### Mark Servé



JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

**HOMETOWN:** Wichita, Kan.

**YEAR:** Junior

**PREVIOUS SCHOOL:** Independence JC

**POSITION:** Wide receiver

**MAJOR:** Physical Education

**CURRENT STATS:** Leading team in kickoff returns with 36.9 yards per game  
 Second on the team in scoring averaging 3.6 points per game  
 Second in all-purpose running with 86 yards per game  
 Third on the team in receiving averaging 41-yards per game

# Bearcats double up Ichabods

*'Cats' defense forces 5 fumbles, 8 sacks, holds WU to 48 yards rushing*

COLIN MCDONOUGH  
CHIEF REPORTER

For the first time in three seasons and the first under head coach Mel Tjeerdsma, the Northwest football team will have a winning record at season's end.

Northwest clinched the winning campaign with a 42-21 romp over the Washburn University Ichabods. Northwest improved to 6-2 in the MIAA and 6-4 overall.

Tjeerdsma said the win meant many different things to the Bearcats.

"It was our sixth win in the conference and that's an excellent accomplishment, and the fact that we were 4-1 at home this season," he said. "We played extremely well at home all season except for the second half against Northeast (Missouri State University)."

The Bearcat defense set the tone for the game with eight quarterback sacks and forced five turnovers out of the Ichabods.

Junior defensive end Matt Uhde led the Bearcat defense with four sacks.

Senior defensive lineman Travis Williams said it was great being able to go out a winner in his final home game.

"It was real special," he said. "I played a decent game and I think everybody that was playing their final home game played good. We all had a good game."

Tjeerdsma said the only thing he was disappointed with against the Ichabods was the penalties called on Northwest. The Bearcats were flagged 11 times for 104 yards.

"We had too many penalties," he said. "There were not many times when they actually stopped us, until late in the game, because we kept stopping ourselves with penalties."

Northwest's next task is as big as they come, the Pittsburg State University Gorillas at 1 p.m. Saturday in Pittsburg, Kan.

The Gorillas have won eight straight games



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

**Outta my way.** Freshman-red shirt running back Derek Lane tries to bowl his way over the Washburn University defense in Saturday's home game against the Ichabods. Lane rushed for

55 yards on nine carries in the 'Cats' 42-21 victory. It was the final home game for the Bearcats this season at Ricknbrode Stadium where the Bearcats went 4-1.

against the Bearcats and have not lost a regular season home game since 1984. Their record is 53-0-1.

Tjeerdsma said he does not care what their record has been since 1984 because those players are not playing now.

"This is this year's team and not 1984's team," he said. "They have to play with the guys they have now."

Tjeerdsma said the Bearcats are happy to have the chance to play against the Gorillas at this point in the season.

"Our players are excited about going there and having a chance to measure up," he said.

Tjeerdsma said the 'Cats will have to give the same effort they have given the past four weeks, which produced wins.

"We have to stay even or be ahead late in the game," he said. "If that happens then the pressure builds on them and they have only been in two ballgames all year that were close going into the fourth quarter."

Junior wide receiver and special teams extraordinaire Jason Melnick said the Bearcats have a great opportunity against Pitt State.

"We have to go in with a lot of desire and be a lot more physical," he said. "We can't have a let-down."

*"We have to go in with a lot of desire and be a lot more physical"*

Jason Melnick  
wide receiver on the  
Pitt State game

## 'Cats fall short of trip to nationals

*Bizzarre start, injures hurt women barriers*

COLIN MCDONOUGH  
CHIEF REPORTER

With a third-place finish at the 1995 NCAA Division II Great Lakes Cross Country Regional in Romeoville, Ill., on Saturday, the MIAA champion Northwest women's cross country team fell just short of making a trip to nationals.

Sophomore Kathy Kearns finished in seventh place individually with a time of 18 minutes, 37 seconds. Sophomore Carrie Sindelar placed 15th overall, as both she and Kearns were named to the All Regional team.

Ron DeShon, women's head coach, said a bizarre and unfair start cost the Bearcats a trip to nationals.

He said the starting line was drawn at a diagonal, and the starter for the race was on one end. The teams on the outside could not see that person. Therefore, when the gun went off, the outside teams were not even ready to run. They took off when a starter on their end saw some of the teams running and shot the gun.

Meanwhile, the teams on the inside,

one of which was Northwest, heard the second shot and started going back, thinking it was a false start. The start put Kearns in 100th place at one point in the race, and it put the Bearcats behind.

"The women ran the race of their lives," DeShon said. "It was just a terrible break that we can't control. It was a bizarre ending to a great season."

DeShon said junior Heidi Metz, Northwest's second leading runner, did not even compete because of an injury, but still without the bad break, he believes his team would have been going to nationals.

The University of Wisconsin-Parkside won the meet with Ashland University placing second.

Looking back on the season, DeShon said he is satisfied with the performance of his team throughout the year.

"They were a conference champion for the first time in school history, a Top 10 team nationally at the end of the season, and they failed to place first in only two meets this year," DeShon said.

Northwest never lost to a conference school all year, and they finished with an overall record of 95-5. Luckily for the team, the 'Cats lose only one senior, Renee Stains, and DeShon believes the

team should be in good shape to make a run at nationals again next year.

The Northwest men's team finished 16th at the regionals, as freshman Brian Cornelius placed 46th with a time of 33:58 to pace the Bearcats.

"The men did not pack up as well as they had in the past," Richard Alsup, men's head coach, said.

It was the first 10,000-meter run for the athletes this year, and for the freshmen, it was the first of their careers.

The 'Cats scored 399 points at the meet. Northeast Missouri State University stunned the field by capturing the championship, scoring 53 points, while Louis University took second with 64 points. Central Missouri State University, the No. 1 seed, finished third with 78 points, while Ashland was the last team to qualify for nationals, finishing fourth with 87 points.

Looking back on the season, Alsup said the athletes had prepared well.

"They trained better than they raced," he said. However, Alsup said it was a freshmen-dominated team, and the 'Cats should return the four next season as sophomores.

"We need some more good freshmen next year," he said.

## MIAA weekend will end season for 'Cats

COLIN MCDONOUGH  
CHIEF REPORTER

The Northwest volleyball team will head into its final MIAA weekend of the season.

Northwest will face Central Missouri State University, Missouri Southern State College and Pittsburg State University in Topeka, Kan., Friday and Saturday.

Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, said the team needs to be prepared to play this weekend if it expects to win.

"We need to go in ready to play our game and focus our attention on our side of the net," she said.

Junior setter Jennifer Pittrich said the team needs to play top notch volleyball this weekend if it expects to be successful.

"We need to play our best, period," she said. "If we play like we know how, then we should win."

This weekend will mark the end

of the Northwest career for the only senior, outside hitter Tami Lichtas.

Pelster said Lichtas has played solid in her final season.

"She has been a very steady player on the front row," she said. "She picks up the tempo as far as kills go. She has really stepped up and led us as an outside hitter."

Pittich said the team will miss Lichtas after she competes this weekend in her final matches.

"She has been a dominant force at the outside hitter position," she said. "Lots of times when we needed a big kill or block she would step up. We are going to miss her."

Pelster said the team has played well this season, except for spurts when the play has been sporadic.

"We have been a little inconsistent, but I've been happy with our play," she said. "We play in one of the toughest conferences in the nation so I was very pleased with the season."

## New classroom in Martindale enhances lab

BARRY PIATT  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The next time you're in Martindale Gymnasium, you may notice a familiar room that has undergone a face-lift: room 116 in Martindale has been turned into a room used specifically for lifetime wellness classes.

Janet Reusser, coordinator of lifetime wellness, said the room has been used for many things over the years. It was originally a University swimming pool, then it was home to the wrestling team. Later, it was used as a multi-purpose room and most recently, it was a fitness center.

The room became host to lifetime wellness classes beginning in the second block. Reusser said her vision from her past experiences was responsible for turning the room into its current status, which consists of exercise equipment in the back half of the room and tables and chairs in the front half.

The room also has a hookup for laptop computers, allowing the instructors of the class to show presentations, lecture and do activities on the equipment without ever leaving the room.

"We're moving toward computer technology," Reusser said. "If Jim Herauf, the department chair for the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, had not been so supportive of my decision, this would have never happened."

Reusser said there will probably not be any other rooms like room 116 in the future.

"It's unique. It's not free-recreation for the students," she said. "It is to be used only for class purposes."

All wellness lab classes will be in 116.

"The decision to make it into a classroom had been in the works since January of 1994, and so far the instructors like the idea," she said.

"I think wellness lab is one of the most important classes a person can take on campus," Reusser said.

She said the "learn by doing" approach is the best one students can have on a college campus.



**Watch for the Men's and Women's Bearcat Cagers preview**



# Teammates arrive at the Final Down

Story by Mike Johnson

Jeff Wheeler and Travis Williams have been a football-playing team for seven years, longer than the average marriage lasts these days. This union will be dissolved on Saturday when the Bearcats play Pittsburg State University, thus ending the football part of a friendship forged in pigskin.

The guys on the team have a penchant for practical jokes and name calling done all in the name of fun. Travis dubbed Jeff "The Meat-Packing Kid" because Jeff was from the southend of St. Joseph where many of the people worked for Swift, a meat-packing plant.

"We're from the southend so we're hard nosed and tough," Travis said. "We give each other a hard time."

"The Meat-Packing Kid" described Travis as "very intense."

"He gets in there and keeps his mind on the game with no distractions," Jeff said.

Although Saturday will be their last game, Travis said it will not be the last time they will hang out.

"We'll get together," Travis said. "I look to him for support off the field as well as on. He's a good friend and we'll probably go hunting or something."

To relax on Sunday after the final game, the two plan to go hunting together.

"We're supposed to go out this weekend," Jeff said. "We'll go out a few more times before the year's out."

Jeff said there was too much of a connection for them to lose touch.

"I'm sure we'll still keep in touch," Jeff said. "We played football together for so long that there is a definite connection there."

Travis and Jeff have a "great deal of respect for each other" and their seven years of playing football together have only increased that mutual respect.

"We developed through football at the same time," Jeff said. "Our relationship is one of respect and admiration for each other. I don't know what will happen after the season ends, but we will always have that respect."

A friendship etched in pigskin will take a new direction on Saturday as Travis and Jeff prepare for life after college. Leaving their uniforms and alma mater behind, their football friendship will last long after the final touchdown is scored.

*"The first time I remembered meeting him was during the first practice."*

**Travis Williams**  
Bearcat defensive tackle

other before the first practice.

"The first time I remember meeting him was during the first practice," Travis said. "I tackled him and he threw the ball."

The two players were friends in high school, hanging out on the Belt and sneaking into bars with friends. During the off-season months, Jeff and Travis trained at the same time.

"We lifted together in the summer," Jeff said. "It was me, him and a couple of other guys. We really didn't hang out much during the year."

It was not until they came to Northwest that they really got to know each other.

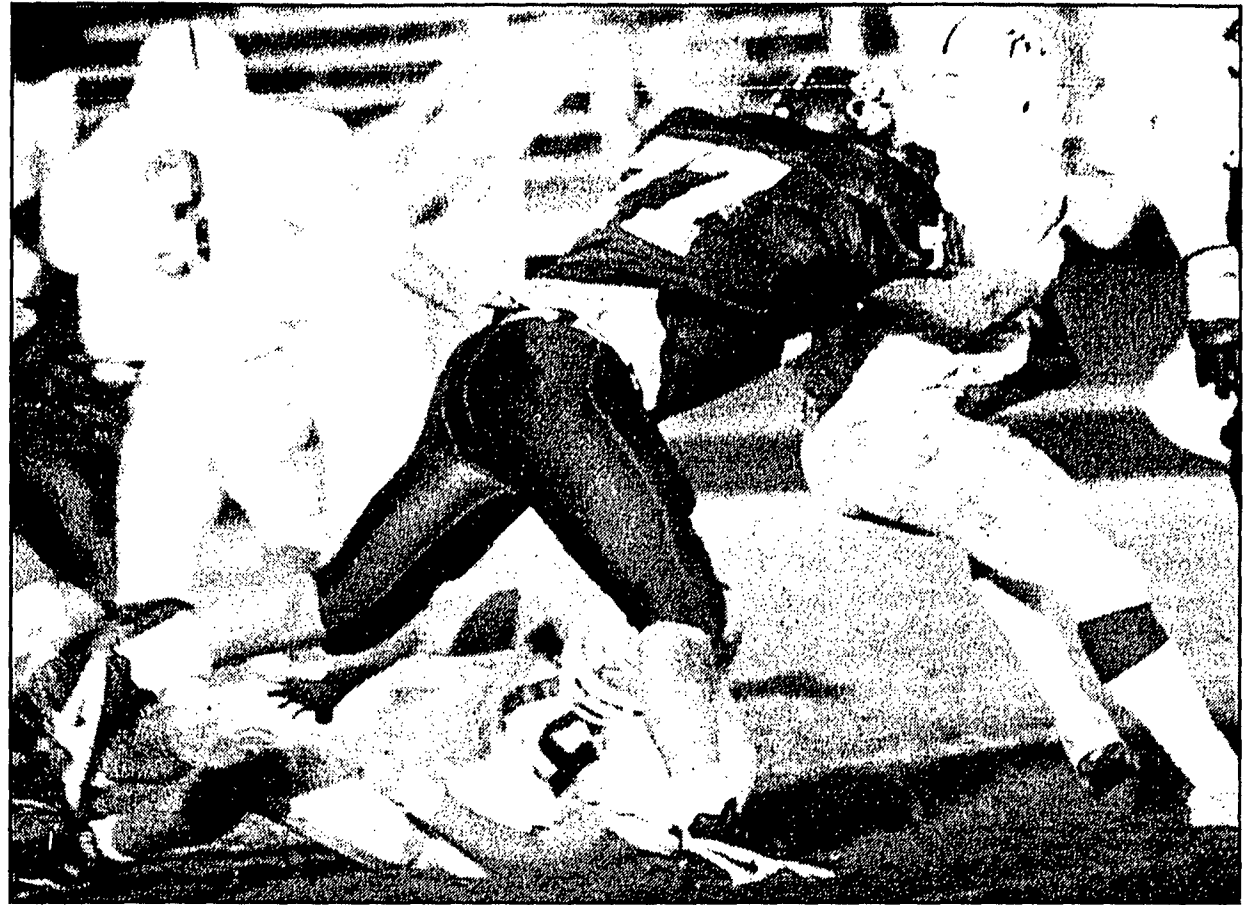
"We were pretty good friends in high school," Travis said. "We hung out together, but we've become better friends at Northwest. The entire team hangs out together. Since we knew each other from high school and knew a lot of the same people, there was a bond there."

Travis had kept in touch with Jeff's older brother when he came to Northwest.

"I kept in touch with Jeff's older brother who was going to school at Northwest," Travis said. "I knew Jeff was up here playing football so I decided to come up and join the team."

Travis attributes much of the 'Cats' success this season to the attitude and camaraderie of the team.

"Everybody's got such a good attitude this year," Travis said. "We do things off the field as well as on. We help each other with homework and on Thursday nights, we get together and go bowling."



JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer



**Gotchal (Above)** Senior defensive tackle Travis Williams blindsides a Washburn University running back in the Bearcats 42-21 victory over the Ichabods Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium. Both Travis and Jeff are graduates of St. Joseph Benton High School and have played football together for seven years.

**My ball!** (Left) Senior free safety Jeff Wheeler returns the ball up the sidelines after his interception in the Washburn University football game Saturday. Wheeler had the only interception of the day for the Bearcats. Jeff and Travis are two of only three, three time lettermen on Northwest's roster this year.

CHRIS GALITZ/Photography Director

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# Old movie house thrives in 'Ville

*Theater keeps attracting movie goers of all ages.*

APRIL BURGE  
FEATURES EDITOR

What does Hugh Grant, Pee Wee Herman and Danny Bonaducci have in common? They are all stars who have been in one theater or another, but probably not the Missourian Twin in Maryville.

The Missourian Twin, with its old-fashioned marquee and its small town charm has been an institution in Maryville for as long as some people can remember. Built in the 1950s, the Twin theater became a gathering place for young and old to see black and white feature length films.

The Twin endured throughout the decades and went through several owners until earlier this year when Jerald and Alicia Jennings bought the old movie house. The theater needed a face lift, so the Jennings' first order of business was to fix-up the building.

While being closed over the summer, the Twin received some tender loving care, along with new heaters, new lower-level seats and a fresh coat of paint. After this brief absence, people were anxious for the return of the Twin.

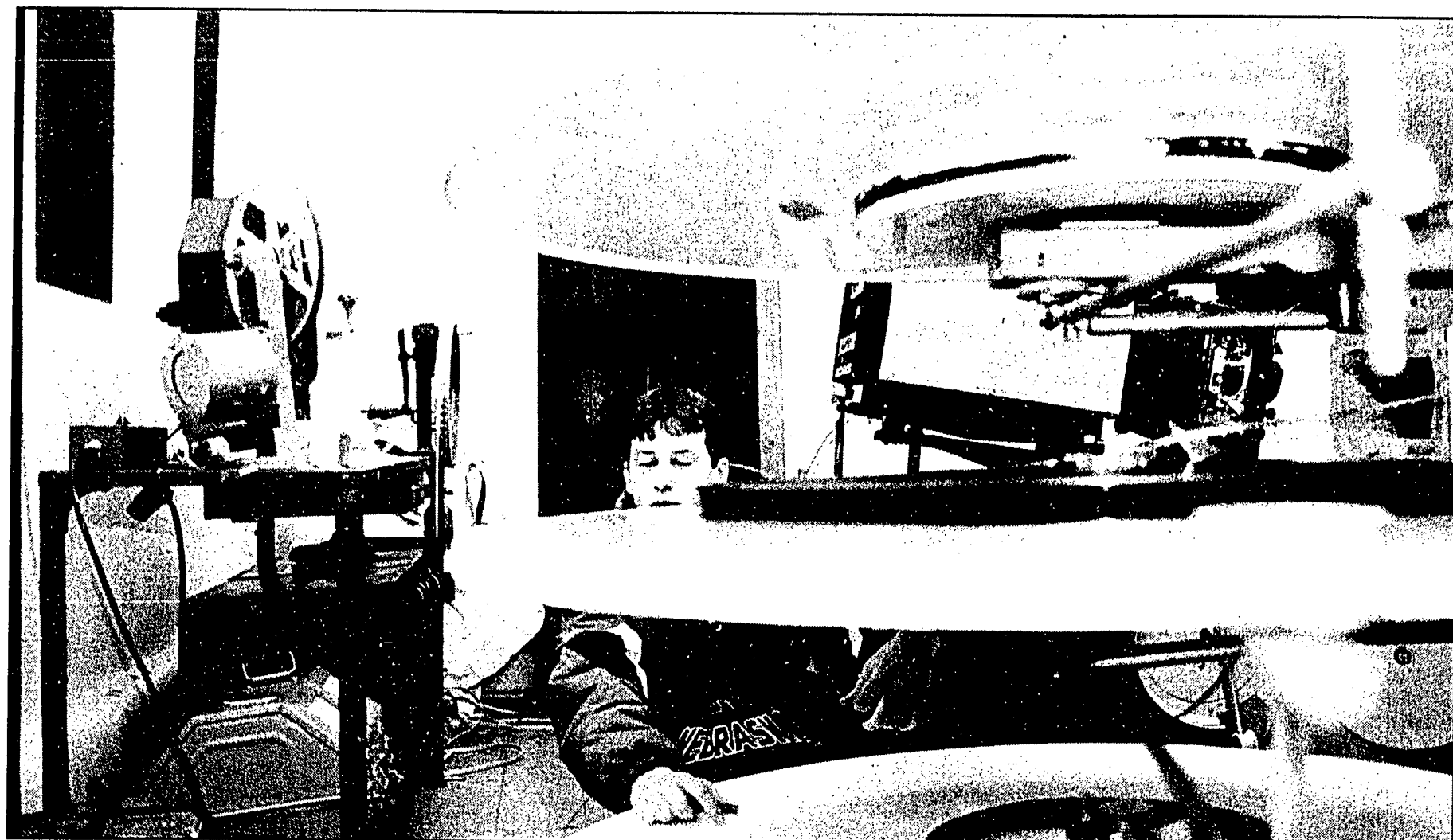
"This is a nice town," Alicia Jennings said. "The people have been really receptive to us here."

Long time theater employee Brentt Hughes enjoys his job at the Twin. He has humorous memories of some of the clientele that have come and gone through the years.

"One time this guy fell asleep during a show and he just stayed there," Hughes said. "It took me a half an hour to wake him up."

The Twin strives to open as many movies in Maryville as possible, but sometimes this task is rather difficult.

"We have a booker that reserves all of our movies for us," Jennings



**Getting ready for the show.** Brentt Hughes, Missourian Twin employee loads a movie onto a reel and into the main projector. Hughes performs this ritual before every show.

RUSS WEYDERT/  
Missourian Staff

said.

A booker is like a library that takes the most influential customers first. The larger theaters elsewhere have first choice of the films and if there are not extra copies to go around, a movie might take a little longer to come to town.

Blockbuster movies like "Batman Forever" distribute an overwhelming amount of copies so enough make it around to smaller theaters like the Twin.

This weekend the Twin will be premiering "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" along with the rest of the country.

The Jennings and their employees are abiding strictly to the rated R under 17 law. Jennings said that a lot of youngsters under 17 have been in-

tent on trying to see rated R movies without their parents.

"I think a lot of parents care whether or not their kids get into see those type of movies," Jennings said. "We try to abide closely by those rules."

This small town theater appeals not only to the younger demographics, but to everyone in town.

"We get a good mix of people in here," Jennings said.

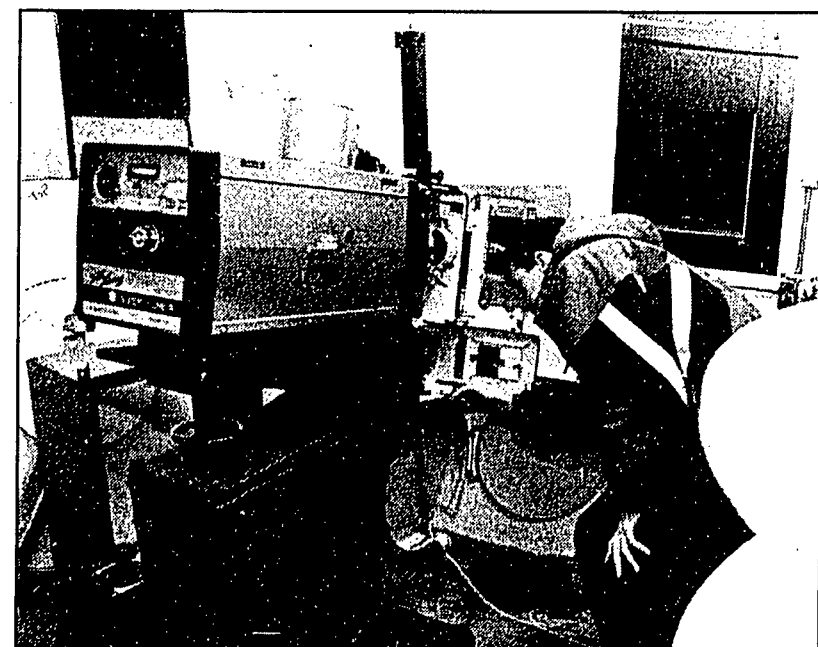
The Twin seems like the last place in the country where you can watch a movie, grab some popcorn and buy a soda and some candy without taking a second mortgage out on your home.

This old time theater still has small town prices and an old movie house atmosphere.

## Movie Times & Prices

Monday thru Friday 7 p.m. and 9p.m.  
Saturday and Sundays 4,7 and 9 p.m.

Prices:  
\$4.50 adults  
\$4 students  
\$2.50 Children/Seniors  
\$3.50 Matinees at 4 p.m.



RUSS WEYDERT/Missourian Staff

## University professor headlines concert

POLLY CARTER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Stephen Town, associate professor of music, was the featured artist at a concert on Tuesday night.

The concert contained all English music from the late 19th and early 20th century. The composers featured were George Butterworth, H. Walford Davies and Geoffrey Bush.

Town was accompanied by a string quartet with Karen Entzi and Janet Kvam, violin; Noel Good, viola; and Brent Pettit on

Violincello.

"I felt that that string quartet added a great deal to the performance," undecided major Shauna Pope said. "It was a nice change from the usual piano and voice concerts."

Town ended the recital by thanking everyone in attendance and the Faculty Research Grant Committee that provided the money to make the concert possible.

Town was also featured at a concert in Omaha on Nov 5 and will perform the concert again in London next semester.

## Store gives town shoppers variety

SUZANNE MCBAIN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

In coming back to college and going back to your favorite stores in Maryville, you may have come across a new change. A new shop has moved to the square: the \$1 Shop at the corner of Main and Fourth streets.

Tom Cooney, with his wife, Sue and son T.J. who is a former Northwest student, own the \$1 Shop. These names may be familiar to those who live in Maryville because they used to own Sack-n-Save, a grocery store that opened in 1984 and stayed open for about eight years.

After the grocery store business, the Cooneys' looked for another angle of shops for Maryville.

"We were looking for a business to put in Maryville," said Cooney. "Something that was unique and totally different for Maryville is what

we wanted."

The headquarters chain of \$1 Shops is located in Branson. The chain has company-owned and independently owned stores, the one in Maryville is the latter.

The store opened July 11 and Cooney said he is pleased so far with the store.

The Cooney's started their \$1 Shop business at the Nodaway County Fair, which gave them a lot of exposure, Cooney said. As a part of the fair, the \$1 Shop participated in a sidewalk sale. Cooney said it told a lot of people who didn't already know, that we had started a new business in Maryville.

The store is completely covered with various items for only \$1. From flowers to mugs, this shop offers a wide variety of household goods, cosmetic supplies and small wardrobe accessories.

"I like to go to the dollar store

because it's cheap, and they have a very wide variety of items to choose from," Amy Koehler, elementary education major, said.

Some of the items sold at the \$1 Shop are hair scrunchies, candles, potpourri, pottery and miniature figures. The \$1 Store also sells books, gift wrap, baby supplies, child toys and several other little items. They have nicknacks for all occasions seasonally whether it be for Halloween, Christmas, any other holiday or even for birthdays.

The owners had expected to sell about 40,000 different items when they had started, but now they have approximately 45,000. Cooney said they expect to have approximately 65,000 for Christmas.

"I love to go in there," psychology major Kim Reitsma said. "Everytime I go they always have something different to buy."

The only problem, Cooney said,

was, "People find it hard to believe everything is only \$1 especially because some of the items have another price on them."

Some of the items in the \$1 Shop have a price tag on them, but everything there is \$1, despite what original price appears on the package of the item.

"I like the store; it's actually something I can afford," Eric Viera, secondary education biology major, said.

The \$1 Shop is at the corner of Main and Fourth streets. Their hours are weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

"Another wonderful aspect of the \$1 Shop is that it is so convenient being right on the square, not too far from the college. It is also open at times when I can go at night," Heather Libby, elementary education major, said.

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## Reknowned author visits Northwest

CHRIS CRUTCHER, continued from page 1

Crutcher writes mainly for young adults, but his stories "speak to people of all ages."

"I attract readers of all ages so I write at the highest level, but there is no spot for young adult literature in book stores," Crutcher said. "It's the bastard child of real literature."

While the main characters in many of his writings are young adults, the books contain some rough language and frank sexual situation that some parents have found offensive. Crutcher has garnered five Best Book for Young Adults awards, but his books have often come under fire for their oftentimes graphic representation of adolescence. "Running Loose" made the list of the top ten most banned books in schools in 1994.

"If you censor me and I sell 10 extra books, I like it," Crutcher said. "I do not agree with it though. There's a lot of stuff not worth reading and by censoring it, I am making that choice for you. I don't think anyone has the right to tell you what you should or shouldn't read."

He referred with a laugh to the scene on page 12 of 'Running Loose.' This scene, he says, has gotten him banned more often than anything he has ever written. In the scene, an acquaintance of the main character tells of how he treated a date one night.

"He pokes a hole in a popcorn box, unzips his pants, takes out his Norton and sticks in through the hole," Crutcher said. "He couldn't call it anything else because his dad wouldn't let him cuss. This is a pornographic story, but I didn't make it up. It's an urban myth, but if people are looking for a reason to ban 'Running Loose,' this is the scene they cite."

Crutcher writes about many of the situations that many adolescents deal with from physical and sexual abuse to the loss of one's virginity. Crutcher sometimes bases the characters on people he has known and uses many of his own experiences in his writing.

"A lot of times, when I am writing, I look at me as a 17 year old and think about what I did and what I saw," Crutcher said. "For instance, I grew up with a lot of bigotry. I live 40 miles from Ruby Ridge and 35 miles from a military base. It is a very lily-white area. I didn't realize what a bigot was until I went to other areas. Nobody bothered to deal with me. I'm ashamed of many things I did in my young life."

One such instance became part of one of his short stories, "A Brief Moment in the Life of Angus Bethune." Crutcher got together with some of his friends to get a girl elected Carnival Queen who was "not what one would call pretty." As part of his punishment, Crutcher was forced to dance with her three times.

"While we were dancing, she said, 'I know it's a joke, but it's the best thing that has ever happened to me,'" Crutcher related. "I learned the tremendous amount of pain that she was going through in that instant and was ashamed."

In the story, Crutcher had his title character, an obese boy with two sets of gay parents, be voted Homecoming King. During his dance with the most popular girl in school, Angus learns she had anorexia.

The story brings together several stories Crutcher has heard in his decade-plus of experience as a child and family therapist at the Spokane Mental Health Center.

"I just sort of fell into it," Crutcher said of being a therapist. "The job was open so I took it and enjoyed what I was doing. I was good at it because I didn't judge people. I feel strongly that when you have been blessed as much as I have, you have to give something back."

Crutcher endured the pains of adolescence like everyone else. Raised in Cascade, Idaho, a small town with "only one paved road," Crutcher was the rebel of the family while his older brother was valedictorian.

"I was rebellious and didn't want to do anything anybody told me to," Crutcher said. "Also, I could charm my way out of trouble."

Because of the high expectations of having an older brother who was tops in his class, Crutcher "coasted through school."

While he has spoken at colleges and schools, even his own high school reunion, Crutcher said expectations for him were not high.

"I can imagine my high school teacher hearing me talk about books," Crutcher said. "If she went into a bookstore and saw my face, she would probably put a bag over her head and slit her wrists."

Crutcher has achieved success as a writer as witnessed by the many students and teachers who attended Tuesday's presentation. Many high school students who came to hear Crutcher speak were from as far away as Shenandoah, Iowa. Students at Shenandoah were required to read one Crutcher book, do a report and have five questions they wanted to ask.

Currently, Crutcher is working on the screenplay for "Staying Fat for Sarah Byrnes," two of his other novels are being developed for the big screen and "Angus" a movie based on "A Brief Moment in the Life of Angus Bethune," is still playing in theaters.

# Movin' on up

## Colden Hall begins renovations as Perrin receives faculty members in mass numbers

EMILY REESE  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Give them windows and they will move.

By now, everyone knows about the faculty move from Colden Hall to Perrin Hall. But how is this really affecting the faculty's dispositions?

Surprisingly, a lot of the faculty is glad to move out of Colden into Perrin. It is an inconvenience for them and students trying to find them, but most think it will be worth it.

"I'm looking forward to it because I'm finally going to have a window," Ken Hill, assistant professor of psychology, said. "It's not as bad as I thought it would be. It wouldn't be as much fun if we weren't allowed to complain about it."

This past week has been busy for the faculty. Packing books and papers along with the regular job of teaching adds up. If professors seem a little edgy lately, that's probably why.

"With everything so busy it is an inconvenience," Beth Richards, assistant professor of English, said. "It is a bigger office and I have windows."

The move is also an inconvenience to students.

With the offices in Colden it was easy to stop by and see

a professor after a class.

Now, an extra effort will be needed on the students' behalf in order for the students to talk to their professors.

"It has to be done," Richard Fulton, professor of government and economics, said. "The only problem is it's out of the mainstream for students."

The first floor of Colden has been the hibernating place for much of the faculty, and many of them are eager to get out.

"I'm so grateful that I will get to have three windows and white walls," Barbara Heusel, associate professor of English, said. "I will feel like I'm getting out of a dungeon."

The renovation of Colden Hall is not expected to be finished until 1997, yet the faculty members



**Sorting it all out.** After relocating to her new office in Perrin Hall, Allsa Meyer, accounting department secretary, unpacks. The accounting department offices are being renovated along with other offices in Colden Hall.

LESLIE DOYLE/  
Missourian Staff

were told it was to be temporary.

Even so, most professors seem open and upbeat about the situation despite the troubles it has caused.

"I'm happy about it, because I will have more floor space and a window," English instructor Susan Emerson said.

In the meantime, faculty members are concentrating on getting adjusted to their new environment. Some believe that their old offices will be a lot better in the future, however most are happy with the improved environment they are already in. Faculty stress the importance of students familiarizing themselves with these new locations.

## Recreation provides outlet for student stress

### Physical activity may be the key to reducing daily stress

OLIVIA SNYDER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

**STRESS** — just reading that word makes the neck muscles tighten, yet it is an important part of everyday life. As due dates, deadlines and finals loom closer and closer, stress often becomes an even larger and more threatening element of life.

The key to stress is knowing how to deal with it. Students' methods of stress management ranges from pampering themselves by exercising or from painting their nails to bicycling.

Taking time to relax and treat themselves to something special is a way many students reduce stress.

"When I get stressed I take a 'stress bath' and just relax," English major, Christy Nelson said.

"When I go home on the weekends I treat myself to long baths and just relax," marketing major Holly Davis said. "Especially if it has been a long week, then I use bath beads."

Relaxing and catching up on lost sleep is an important method of stress reduction for several students.

Treating yourself to activities that you don't usually do very often, or a certain kind of food that you rarely eat is a way to have fun and enjoy yourself.

"I pamper myself by eating pizza and going to the movies," sociology major Cara Aylward said.

"When I am stressed out studying for a test, I try to grab all the food

in the apartment and eat it all," Leeper said.

Over all, it seems from many students' experiences that the best stress reduction method is to get moving. Students say that exercising and physical activity in general are good ways to improve your physical and mental well-being.

"I play basketball or just lift weights. Racquetball is good too," corporate recreation major Aaron Viao said. "If you had a long week, a test or whatever, exercising just gives you a good feeling."

"I relieve stress by exercising," Ted Quinlin, elementary education major, said. "I play basketball and run at least twice a week. I would like to exercise every day, but I don't have the time for it. When I don't find time to exercise, I get really stressed."

Often the activity you choose to reduce stress depends on how you want to deal with the stress. People who want to just get away from it immerse themselves into a group activity. Others who are looking for a solution to a stressful problem often choose solo activities.

"I ride my bike a lot," Neal Wallace, wildlife biology major, said. "It helps to relieve stress."

When stress is caused by a frustrating situation, the racquetball court is an ideal place to vent your aggression.

"I take out my stress on the racquet ball," undecided major Chad Goebel said.

Many times, students think stress is caused by pent-up energy. Physical activity seems to be a safe and healthful way in which to let off steam and according to students, reduce your level of stress.

"Basketball is good for releasing



MEGAN GOEDE/Missourian Staff

**Getting rid of stress.** Neal Wallace, wildlife biology major and Sam Shells, history major, enjoy playing racquetball at the Student Rec. Center. Wallace uses his time working out as a way to release pent up stress and to relax after a gruelling day at school.

any extra energy caused by stress," accounting major Todd Zymball said.

Stressful situations are continuously coming up and at times it is difficult to deal with the stress generated from the experience. Exercising, for some students, serves as a vent for this sort of stress.

"I gave a presentation last week and afterward I came to the fitness center," Leeper said. "I got on the old stair-stepper and released all my pent-up stress. I felt 100 percent better when I was done working all my frustrations out."

Sometimes stress is caused by the tedium of everyday activities, or

boredom. Exercising can be a productive way to spend the afternoon or morning and at the same time lend variety and a sense of accomplishment to your day.

Stress isn't always a negative part of life, according to studies, it is what keeps you sharp and on your toes. It is detrimental, though, when it grows out of your control.

Managing stress is not a difficult task. It is as easy as putting on a pair of tennis shoes and going to the Student Rec Center, ordering a pizza with all your favorite toppings, taking a nap or turning on the hot water tap for a nice relaxing bath.

*"I ride my bike a lot. It helps to relieve stress."*

Neal Wallace,  
Wildlife Biology  
major

# AT YOUR LEISURE

## The Stroller

### Bobby learns cats, water do not mix

And the moral of the story is ... 'Cats should not play with water.

Make that Bearcats, if you will. Your Man figures that none other than Northwest's own mascot, Bobby, learned that lesson last week while being pummeled by an irate Washburn University fan.

During the football game on Saturday, apparently an Ichabod backer took a couple of drops of water from a pail and gave our beloved Bobby a few kicks to the head. Maybe the Washburn fan was allergic to cats or at least Bearcats.

Maybe the Washburn fan was just being a pain like so many of them have been at Bearcat basketball games Your Man has seen in the years I've been here. Only Bobby and the Ichabod fan know for sure. But anyway, Bobby was beaten.

Good thing for Bobby that he either has a lot of padding or a hard head. I really don't know.

I sat there in the stands alone watching and I saw everyone look where the action was. I saw poor, old, Bobby being brutalized.

To be honest, at the time I thought it was kind of funny. After thinking about it, I remembered back to last year when a Your Man dummy was pulverized by Bobby.



THE STROLLER

Now maybe Bobby has an understanding of what it feels like to be violently kicked in the head. Let Your Man explain to the people in the dark.

Last year I made a few comments about the Bearcat cheerleading squad and their wanting of the tomahawk chop and how pointless it was for Bearcats to be associated with it.

I guess this did not sit to well with the friendly feline because at the next home basketball game, Bobby pulled a dummy out to center court and did a karate exhibition on Your Man's head. Maybe what goes around comes around?

Really I shouldn't be saying that. Bobby is a tradition at Northwest the same as myself. If you look at it, Bobby and me are a lot alike.

Your Man is lonely because I can't find a date

anywhere and Bobby is lonely because a few years back, they took his girlfriend Roberta away.

Another comparison is that as long standing traditions at this school, we are unknown individuals. We are two people walking to trails of Northwest, hiding behind a mask and a pen, unknown to the vast population of this friendly little school.

I guess the kicking of Bobby was a bad thing and very unsportsmanlike thing for the Ichabod fan to do. It was wrong, at least Bobby wasn't set on fire like a few years ago.

If Bobby would have only known then what he knows now, he would have had the water with him a few years ago. Maybe Bobby would still have a full tail.

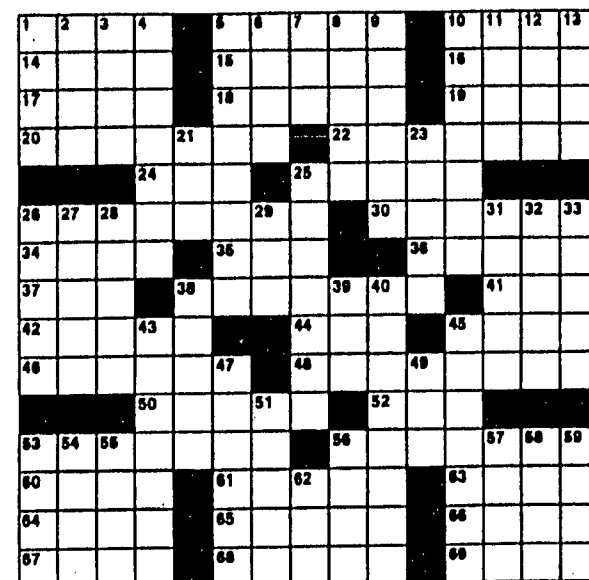
And now, some words of advice for Bobby: you are a member of the cat family. It is well known that cats and water mix together about as well as two professional newspapers in the same town. So instead of throwing water on fans from the opposing teams, try confetti. Take a page from the Globtrotters' book — they get a lot more laughs than you ever have.

*The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.*

## Weekly Crossword

### ACROSS

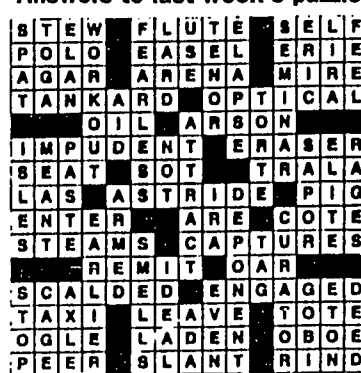
- 1 Menu item
- 5 Musical instrument
- 10 Ego
- 14 Horseman's game
- 15 Artist's stand
- 16 Border lake
- 17 Culture medium
- 18 Place for sports
- 19 Mud
- 20 Beer stein
- 22 Kind of illusion
- 24 Petroleum
- 25 Illegal fire
- 26 Sassy
- 30 Pencil rubber
- 34 Stock exchange membership
- 35 Drunkard
- 36 Musical refrain
- 37 —Vegas
- 38 On a horse
- 41 Boar
- 42 Penetrate
- 44 Auxiliary verb
- 45 Sheepfold
- 46 Vaporizes
- 48 Snares
- 50 Send payment
- 52 Paddle
- 53 Burned with liquid
- 56 Betrothed
- 61 Depart
- 63 Carry-all
- 64 Sate at amorously
- 65 Burdened
- 66 Orchestra instrument
- 67 Look at
- 68 Tilt
- 69 Peel



### DOWN

- 1 Little fight
- 2 Roman garb
- 3 Verve
- 4 Exercise class item
- 5 Brave
- 6 Animal fat
- 7 Expend
- 8 Pavorotti, for one
- 9 Pass by
- 10 Instructional meeting
- 11 —the Red
- 12 Italian money
- 13 Sense
- 21 Assistance
- 23 Rich cake
- 26 Capri and Wright
- 27 Intended
- 28 Glue
- 29 Negative
- 31 Flavor
- 32 Cream of

### Answers to last week's puzzle



- |                                 |                      |
|---------------------------------|----------------------|
| Society                         | 54 Zoo item          |
| 33 Becomes incensed             | 55 Car shaft         |
| 38 Provided guns for            | 56 Level             |
| 40 One giving a sworn statement | 57 Asian desert      |
| 43 Previously                   | 58 Jacket style      |
| 45 Museum head                  | 59 Transfer document |
| 47 Scents                       | 60 Okla. city        |
| 49 Child's game                 |                      |
| 51 Perfect image                |                      |
| 53 Cease                        |                      |

## Weekly Horoscopes This Week in the Stars by Larry White for Nov. 12-18

Weekly Overview: Good week to tie up loose ends and consult with professionals concerning a legal agreement. Favorable Saturn aspects indicate efforts extended to advance job or business interests may receive positive notice now. Expand your horizons with people of influence.

### ARIES

March 21 - April 20

Week's aspects accent the happier side of relationships in business and romance. Home and family matters should move along smoothly also.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 23-17-24-13-32-6

### TAURUS

April 21 - May 21

Unshackle old and tired circumstances by putting some newness into your life. Pursue romantic and social ambitions while Venus is in a cooperative mood.

LUCKY NUMBERS 27-9-16-32-41-10

### GEMINI

May 22 - June 21

A favorable relationship trend makes this a fortunate time for work related projects. Pursue new interests that sound optimistic, profitable and hopeful.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 16-13-10-28-15-32

### CANCER

June 22 - June 23

Moon in your sign Monday and Tuesday should be the start of pleasurable, social and romantic activities. Week's aspects indicate patience brings rewards.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 30-16-27-33-9-32

### LEO

July 24 - Aug. 23

Sun aspects favor family and home activities. A real estate transaction could bring profitable results. Work projects meet with success if directions are followed carefully.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 42-27-30-2-10-13

### VIRGO

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Good luck is on your side. Fortunate suggestions may come from unexpected sources, so keep your eyes and ears open. Squirrel away some cash for a rainy day.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 4-25-8-42-39

### LIBRA

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Follow your hunches where money making is concerned. Creative enterprises in nearby places also offer unexpected financial returns.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 42-21-23-6-16-8

### SCORPIO

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Fortunate Pluto aspects accentuates your financial solarscope. This is the time to review new methods that can advance your present goals.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 28-42-6-17-9-23

### SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

A fortunate time in which you can promote personal plans for long-term prosperity. Be open to new experiences that can show off your talents and abilities.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 15-20-6-41-23-34

### CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Determination and sense of purpose are gifts given to Goats at birth. At this time think of how new fields and techniques could further your career and income.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 24-8-3-37-10-21

### AQUARIUS

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Some may receive good news regarding a financial matter as Sun makes good aspects to money sector. Don't be afraid to drop a losing proposition in favor of a better one.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 42-14-13-18-38-12

### PISCES

Feb. 20 - Mar. 20

Important long distance relationships may bring positive fulfillment. Talk over long range projects with the one best able to detect the flaws in them.

LUCKY NUMBERS: 17-21-35-8-24-26

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